

Hopeful Compete for Class Offices

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in this year's class seems to be running Duane Christensen, committee chairman. Candidates have filed for the class level." as shall elect a pres-ident and a sec-ecretary in addition to class officers.

Senior hopeful seeking senior offices are: Alvin, Victor, Tex., Ray Angeles, and Raleigh Snowflake, Ariz. Mar-Gridley, Calif., and Nelson, Yuba City, Calif., great of senior class vice president.

Carnival Facing to Star Lake Band

ous Karnival, Saturday ill be a complete even-entertainment for stu-dents. There will be Al Sedgley's band and Lake City.

fieldhouse track will be with booths erected by social, geographical and athletic.

of the highlights of the are expected to be the mahat take place at the walk booth, pie throwing and marriage booth.

of the other attractions a miniature golf course, "a-Chick" booth and a runway.

Admission to the carnival will be one person per person. The class, sponsors of the event, are encouraging to come along or "clutch the night."

freshmen are also spon-sing a "car caravan" to take students from campus to the fieldhouse.

Elau is general chairman of carnival events. He is in charge of pub-licity, Larkin, dancer, Jack Jensen and Tucker Col-lege, you'll see.

Tommy-Dyer and Dixie and, decorations; and Shan-nan and Marian Peterson, prizes.

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Human Views Unemployment Workers Strike Against CBS;

WASHINGTON, —(INS)— Chairman Brent Spence (D) has announced that former president Harry S. Truman will be the first witness at House Banking Committee hearings on unemployment next Monday.

NEW YORK, —(INS)— Television and radio technical employees went on strike against the Columbia Broadcasting System Monday but the network continued operations on an "emergency" basis.

WASHINGTON, —(INS)— The Justice Department has announced that a new denaturalization suit will be filed against world kingpin Frank Costello.

WASHINGTON, —(INS)— President Eisenhower has charged Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to accept his "As-for-Peace proposals and join the U.S. "at once" in a medical study of an international nuclear weapons ban.

JAKARTA, Indonesia, —(INS)— Indonesian Foreign Minister Subandono says that the Jakarta government still would buy U.S. arms despite her deals with the Communists.

TOKYO, —(INS)— South Korea and Japan Monday agreed to resume plenary talks on the opening of diplomatic relations sometime in mid-April.

class president. Nominees for junior vice president are Helen MacKay, Menlo Park, Calif., Zola Lee, Vernal, and Ellen Boyd San Mateo, Calif. Maxine Lewis, Vernal, is unopposed for junior secretary-treasurer.

For junior class senators five candidates have filed petition. They are Don Bahr, Bismarck, N. Dak., Marilyn McQueen, Denver, Colo., Karl Sport, Great Falls, Mont., Judith Lister, Huntington, and Dan Ellison, Gettysburg, S. D.

More Aspirants
Running for sophomore class president are Knud Larsen, Alhambra, Calif., and Dan Lou Soda Springs, Ida., Gary Stewart, Moses Lake, Wash., and Steve Gilliland, Los Angeles, have tossed in their hats for sophomore vice presidency.

Aniene Andrus, Provo, Hei-on Borresen, Newcastle, Calif., and Carole Green, Blackfoot, Ida., have filed for sophomore class secretary-treasurer.

Five sophomores are seeking class senator positions for their class. Carole Green, Blackfoot, Ida., Laura Jo Dunkley, Provo, Kay Sundwall, Murray, Patty Ward Twin Falls, Ida., and Betty An Bardin, Riverside, Calif., are in the running.

Candidates are now visiting students in an attempt to "get to know your candidate." Students should ask questions so they might be able to vote wisely, reported Christensen.

And Jesus Christ that young Joseph had proclaimed to the world.

Presbyterian and Methodist ministers with whom the boy associated and members of his own family believed in the popular concept of the day that the Godhead was composed of three in one without "body, parts or passions."

Pres. Edmunds said there was no way a boy could have gotten the idea he had except by the ways he claimed—revelation and vision.

Giving other examples, President Edmunds said he thought no youth would have the audacity to say that all churches in

the world at his time were wrong.

"What are the probabilities of the vision being true... what boy would say he would give the world a new volume of scripture?" Pres. Edmunds asked.

Test Probability
Concluding his talk to students, faculty members and parents who were visiting, Pres. Edmunds said that he had merely "pointed the way to the test of probability." He urged his listeners to "apply reason and logic to it."

Musical numbers for the assembly were by Brigham Young University Male Chorus under the direction of Ralph Woodward.

Committee Approves Merger Plans

Six members of the Jesse E. Shay squadron of Arnold Air Society, part of the campus ROTC program, attended the ninth annual conference in San Francisco last week.

Name Delegates
Cadet Major Robert Smith was official delegate from the Shay squadron on Brigham Young University campus. Cadet Captain Kirk Ellsworth is alternate delegate. Others attending are Cadet Colonel Gordon Garrett, Cadet Lt. Colonel Thomas Hincley, Cadet Lt. Colonel Thomas Hanly and Cadet Major Wallace M. Saling. Captain Sterling Hush accompanied the group.

Arnold Air Society and Sabre Air Command will merge into one national society at this meeting. Merger plans were approved by conferences of the two groups last week in San Francisco. General assemblies of the two societies gave authority to their national executive boards to effect the merger.

Points Goals
Through combining the two groups, the goals of both will be furthered pointed out Cadet



ASSEMBLY ANTICS—Preparing to present the latest on 'Densiddy' in Thursday student assembly are (l. to r.) Mary Holmes, Ken Palmer, Marchene Nielsen. Rabbits, art majors and bandits will help three units see what 'densiddy' is.

Units Show 'Densiddy'? In Program

The latest on "densiddy" will be revealed to the student body Thursday as Kappa Debonairs Brigadiers, and Ri Veda present their assembly. Held in the Smith Fieldhouse at 9 a.m. Roy Duffin and Miel Nielsen are co-chairman for the event.

Big and little rabbits, are majors from lower campus, real, live bandits, and Officer Crumpsey will be on hand to see what "densiddy" is all about. "Be sure to see Jim Warner pick the loving cup "for loving" hinted Roy Duffin.

Special number will be "Let's have a party" with effects of modern art and the modern trend.

Of interest to all fashion-minded guys and gals on campus will be a band featuring Ivey League look and chemise.

Script was written by Gordon Hildon, producer at KBYU. Maida Rust and Annette Taysam are in charge of choreography. Paul Day is in charge of music; Shirley Ottosen, secretary; Ken Byers, Karen Walker and Claudia Siemore, programs; with Rod Houston and Wade Stoker, props.

Songfest Recording Includes 11 Groups

Because of the number of units entering Songfest and the limited space on the Songfest record, only 11 songs will be on the disk.

Viking, Kappa Debonairs, Intercollegiate Knights, Tokalon, Val Norn, Goldbricks, Cami Los, Athenian, O. S. Trovata, Alcyone and Student Nurses will be recorded. Athenian and Cami Los units are selling the records.

Training Corps of the Air Force—Merger of the two groups will make Arnold Air Society a four year organization for basic as well as advanced AFROTC cadets. The national constitution will be changed to include freshman and sophomore air science cadets.

Senate Officers Note Late Veto, Put Resolution In Automatically

"President Crockett's veto of Senate-adopted Honor Code resolution came too late," ASBYU Senate President Rich Hunter disclosed Monday evening.

Senate officers noted that constitution provides that bills become effective if president does not return them within 10 days after their presentation to him. Honor Code resolution was not returned within the prescribed time; therefore, it has automatically become effective.

Rich Hunter, senate president, has already requested a conference with Dean Wesley Lloyd, student coordinator, and Eugene Kingdon, honor council chairman.

Purpose of conference is to make the necessary arrangements for putting the resolution into effect. Bill would require applicants to BYU to indicate by signature that they have read and accepted the Honor System.

Wednesday's special senate meeting will consider proposed amendments to the resolution and also discuss legislation for "Dead Week."

Student Participation committees in each class will contact members of student body Thursday and Friday in a poll for determining student opinion of "Dead Week." As has been proposed to Senate's Special Events Committee, "Dead Week," a week with no student activities, would fall one week before final exams.

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"We be unto him that crieth: All is well!" *11 Nephi 28:25*

★ ★ EDITORIAL PAGE ★ ★

Unsigned editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor, written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matter therein contained.

PARTICIPATE IN '58

With wind and rain mocking hours long spent in preparing campaign materials for studentbody elections at Brigham Young University, students have become aware that election time once again is at hand. Posters and signs—almost as if by tradition—have been reduced to swirling, sailing devices for the elements to play with.

Fifty-four candidates are running for 26 available offices, with several virtually assured success due to insufficient quantity of competition. With primary voting starting today the question narrows down to: "Who is the best candidate?" The only obvious answer is: "Who can really tell?" Especially when office-winners too often change attitudes and even personality.

OBSERVATIONS REASONABLE

Some reasonable observations in considering candidates might include: 1. Type of campaign conducted. 2. Unimpeachable qualifications of past service. 3. Campaign platform. Each of these measuring points have a reflection on character and personality, important considerations which can sometimes be measured by personal contact, and then not even always that way. But these observations can serve possibly as the best channels of who will do the best job in office.

The basic reasoning is that he who has served well, is most likely to continue to serve well, but that limited service alone should not disqualify a candidate who might be every one as qualified as another. A campaign conducted in a high-level, realistic manner will most likely be part of a candidate who troubles himself enough to take the same attitude in office, rather than assume generalities without conclusions as part of the office.

CAMPAIGNS GRATIFYING

According to Duane Christensen, Elections Committee chairman, "No flagrant violations of elections rules have been brought to the attention of the Elections Committee." While this is obviously gratifying to the level of the campaigning, other seeming violations of university policy are in evidence. The campaigning of some candidates is becoming a contest between downtown merchants, rather than a political battle.

Soliciting on campus is against university regulations, yet two dealers have automobiles on campus with courtesy cards more than adequately displayed. In addition to this, it appears that special parking concessions have been made to allow this. With unlimited information allowed under election rules, this seems to be one phase that is much too commercial.

FREEDOM ALLOWED

On the other hand some candidates are not aware they are allowed more "freedom" than they have been taking. One example might be the candidate who was surprised to learn that verbal campaigning in the Heritage Halls area was legal after 5 p.m. The restriction, according to Duane Christensen, is on posters and signs being a part of campaigning after that hour. Concessions have been made to allow material to remain on campus past that hour on the first day of campaigning.

Candidates will also be allowed to campaign verbally without the use of signs or posters on voting days, provided this is done further away from polls than 50 feet. Finalists will be presented at an elections assembly April 17, with ASBYU Executive Council candidates being allowed approximately four minutes of speaking time. All candidates will be encouraged to have full corteges of supporters present with adequate devices to make their presence felt.

TICKETS AVAILABLE

Results of all races will be announced at Inaugural Ball on April 18. Tickets will be available at the polls for the event during final voting days.

This might also be a good time for campus planners to look over the wind-scattered streamers and investigate the possibility of construction provisions for weather resistant sign-boards that could be erected and removed for such events. Although this supposedly would curtail some measure of initiative through size restrictions of display posters, it seems compatible enough from the time-saving element of not having the frustrated work of removing wind-blown and rain-soaked material.

'Noisy' Con Tinkles Off To Hospital

CHESTER, Ill.—(AP)—A convict named Tinkle Hinkle, 24, has jingled his way to an operation because he has a craving for metal.

Hinkle's real first name is William but he has been called as Tinkle ever since he began satisfying his insatiable appetite for scrap iron by consuming the keys to the Williamson County jail, paper clips, nails and any other loose metal object that can't be bolted down.

WARDEN ROSS Randolph of the State Prison at Menard, Ill., says that when he gets enough iron inside him, Hinkle tinkles like a bell when he walks, laughs or shivers.

Prison doctor Donald Wham has been able to treat Hinkle in the past by using an electromagnet to retrieve a pair of nail clippers, a four inch pencil, 30 roofing nails, nine paper clips and the tops of two toilet seats.

But Dr. Wham said after a recent x-ray examination, Tinkle's latest eating habits have given him extreme jangling noises besides a little stomach difficulty. The physician is so confident that the items are not digestible that he has ordered an operation for the convict in the prison hospital where Tinkle lies.

THE WARDEN, who says Tinkle has four prison convictions, said Tinkle has been bucking for the psycho ward, where he wouldn't have to work. He thought he was faking his appetite for iron. But I'm a reasonable man and this convinces me that the mental section for him when he's ready to leave the hospital—mental, I said, not metal."

Blondes, Gams Steal Limelight In 'Looks' Test

by Olga Curtis

NEW YORK, (AP)—"You've got to be a 'leggy blonde' if you want to rate as a cover girl in 1958—and a dirty blonde is no exception. That's the type of girl illustrator Jon Whitcomb says will be the cover girl of the year, at least on calendars.

His idea of the '58 beauty goes like this: "She's leggy, not busty with pronounced eyebrows, a turned up nose—and dirty blonde hair, cut short."

By "leggy," Whitcomb explained, he means a girl at least five-feet nine-inches tall, with long beautiful legs.

"But not too much boom," he adds. "Jayne Mansfield, at her best, was back 50 years—and the plunging neckline is out for this year's illustrations."

He says the movie actress closest to the '58 ideal in cover girls is British star Kay Kendall. Miss Kendall is a redhead, not a blonde, but Whitcomb says for her he'll make an exception.

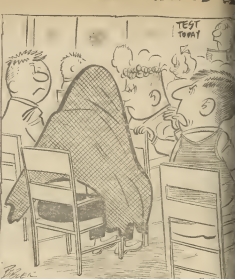
As for male heroes in 1958, Whitcomb says that of information learned in a science course. Police caught them in an old garage, running a still constructed in part of equipment from the school science laboratory.

Cloudiness to Continue

Utah—Partly cloudy Tuesday night and Wednesday. Cooler in east and in north-west Tuesday night, warmer Wednesday. Low Wednesday night 20-30. High Wednesday 50-60.

HOLT, England, (AP)—Two boys were expelled from a private school for making ingenious practical use of information learned in a science course. Police caught them in an old garage, running a still constructed in part of equipment from the school science laboratory.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AN JUST WHO WAS LOOKING AROUND FOR HELP ON THAT WESTERN CIV. TEST?"

Safety Valve

by the Readers

(Safety Valve will not print any letters reflecting on or considering any candidate or candidates in present studentbody elections. Letters dealing with general areas of campus election may be submitted.

All letters of any time should be less than 200 words and will not be printed without names of writers.)

NO SPIRIT?

Dear Editor:

The hour and 20 minutes in which Pres. Wilkinson presented his absorbing and detailed report of the progress and development of Brigham Young University and the Church school system was accepted by many people in many varied ways.

Pres. Wilkinson reported on the outstanding qualities of the students attending BYU and emphasized the fact that because a student is a graduate of high school it does not necessarily follow that he will be accepted at BYU.

In the school year 1956-57, 200 to 300 applicants were turned down due to certain inadequacies, whether in character, spiritual or academic qualities.

Yet if one were to judge from the studentbody's accordance to the president's report, it would be difficult, especially for a visitor, to see the accuracy of such statements.

On back rows, and throughout the vast audience, many students were observed to be asleep; others deliberately ignored the speaker and carried on private conversations, while many more important things to do than attend the assembly.

Such violations of conduct by students attending the Church university, and who should be mature enough to sit through meetings of even longer duration, seem to reflect the thought that "all is not well in Zion," or at least that we need more heartfelt concern for the Spirit of the Y.

Ronald P. Duncan

CHEESECAKE

Dear Editor:

I am writing regarding the letter in Safety Valve (April 4) written by two students who seem to have become frustrated by the so-called "cheesecake" photos recently published in the Universe.

Although I have been reading

the Universe everyday I have seen nothing that I would classify as cheesecake. However, they are bothered by the photos, maybe they should examine their own thinking, since I think that if there is something wrong in this matter it exists in the minds of the two students who wrote the letter.

If their gut feelings are bothering them then they are better off in need of advice, or counsel.

Or possibly their real reason for complaining is because men and women have physical attraction for one another, occasionally like to manifest in harmless, innocent ways. They should know that attraction is one of the necessities to a workable marriage, successful marital relations cannot be accompanied by a feelingless.

But if they were really concerned with the truth of the matter they wouldn't be blaming the editor for something that required consent of the Y involved. At least I doubt his arms were twisted.

And the fact that he consented, without feeling ashamed, is evidence to me that they did nothing wrong.

K. W.

SACK RACK

Dear Editor:

When I am in my Easter dress I am sure you see Sacks look better filled with spuds.

Then they do filled with macaroni.

Bonnie Harbo

Lael Babcock

(Ed note: Three cheers for readers Harvey and Robert.)

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STEARLING—Caught in the act? No, but Bob Gian- demonstrates what has been happening in parking lots campus recently. Fenders, skirts, hub caps have been from cars on the large parking lot and on D row lot.

Security Office Pleads for Help Curb BYU Parking Lot Thefts

ding recent hub-bub asking lot thefts, Captain E. Christensen of the Office stated that, "We g everything in our pow- to the stealing going on ear lots, but in order to completely we need help students also."

learned students to make their cars are locked at because "thieves often tamper around with a car locked."

He cited the theft of two cars from the D Dorm row parking area, of which one was found stripped completely in a car junk yard. Many sets of hubcaps have been stolen from the lot which have been reported.

The large student parking lot was the scene last January of missing fender skirts and hub-caps.

Captain Christensen suggested the D row form a vigilante committee among themselves to help catch any illegal tactics going on in the parking lot.

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Critic Describes Acting In Movie as 'Convincing'

by Duston Harvey
Daily Universe Movie Critic
Marlon Brando and Montgomery Clift have probably earned themselves a pair of Academy Award nominations next year for their performances in "The Young Lions."

Brando does another great acting job as an idealistic "golden warrior" of the Third Reich. He agrees in principle with what Hitler is trying to do but he doesn't like the methods being used.

CLIFT GIVES one of the most convincing performances seen on the screen recently. He is superb as a lonely New York Jew fighting the persecution of his Army comrades during training.

The story's other principle character, a Broadway singing star whose connections can't keep him from the draft, is ably played by Dean Marlin.

"The Young Lions" is three separate stories. It follows each of the three main characters from the beginning of World War II until they finally meet at the movie's violent climax.

FROM THESE three stories the picture weaves its theme:

War is useless. To quote from the movie, "After all the arms and legs are blown off, nothing is changed."

To follow the three men the film hops from spot to spot like a woolly kangaroo. However, it always seems to know where it is going to end up. Skillful film editing keeps the audience interested in all three stories.

Recital Will Feature Vocal, Piano Solos

Songs ranging from opera to folk ballads will be featured Thursday at the first student recital of Spring quarter. Soprano solos will be sung by Janice Bailey, Janet Bradshaw and Lila Lee LeVar. Clyne Robison, baritone, will sing a composition by Moussorgsky and a vocal duet will be sung by Noel Twitchell and tenor Jack Morris.

Piano solos will be played by students of Robert Brownlee. Naomi Christensen will play a composition by Mozart and Beethoven will be represented by Mary Howlett.

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Cat Thincclads To Battle Utah

by Al Pratt
 Although Brigham Young University teams are noted for their sportsmanship qualities, the Clarence Robinson's track team will trek to Salt Lake City Saturday with ideas opposite to good will.

The BYU thincclads will be out to avenge defeats given to Cougar varsity squads in football and basketball by the University of Utah, in their customary way—humiliating the Ute track team.

Last season's blue and white from Provo trampled Marv West tracksters into the Utah cinders 193-2/3 to 27-1/3. The 1958 Cougars are expected to have no trouble in handily dispatching of the Ute again this year, in opening Skyline Conference action.

Buddy Weeks, Hal Lewis and Dick Millett will be Robinson's 100-yard hopefuls whereas Dan Steel will join Weeks and Lewis in the 220-yard dash.

Ute Ken Christensen, who holds the Skyline Conference record in the 100-yard and 220-yard dash in one of the few Redskins expected to give BYU trouble.

In the 449-yard race Wayne Chamberlain, Errol Thompson and Steel are the "Y" starters and in the 880, Oscar Anderson, Dean Lundell and McKay Rollins are the pick.

Al Ray, Gary Elisson, Terry Jensen, Cally Morrill and Gary Griffiths are the one and two mile race entrants.

Bruce Hill, Eldon Hastings and Skyline record holder Dave Parker are high hurdlers. Dick Millett joins Parker and Hastings in the low hurdles.

Millett, who was presented with a set of twins while the BYU team was in Arizona, will be taring to go against Utah in his low hurdle contest.

Cat pole-vaulers are Marcus Nielsen, Dave Gordon,

Bob Burton and Michael Jones. John Quinette and Norm Robinson are the high jumpers and Gladys Nixon, Mel Wilkes and Ben Brooks the broad jumpers.

Curtis Brown and Fred Wittgaming divide the shot-put chores while Brown and Billy George are the discus throwers. Javelin hurlers include Tom Thornton, Bob Snell and Al Warren.

The relay will see Anderson, Steel and Thompson team-up. Utah 880-yard conference record holder Gary Ryre and Christensen seem to be the only "happiness boys" Ute rooters have to write home about. Cougars vow there won't be much to cheer about after the meet.

Nielsen Vaults 14'2" at MJC

Pole-vaulter Marcus Nielsen of Brigham Young University vaulted higher than the Skyline Conference record Saturday to highlight the Mesa College Invitational at Grand Junction, Colo.

Nielsen soared over the bar at 14'2", nearly two inches higher than the present Skyline mark. His vault will not count as a record, however, as it was not in a conference meet. He has cleared 14'0" once this year in pre-season tours.

Are we keeping Tommy from becoming a Doctor?



Tommy doesn't know it—but the way things look now, he may not get that M.D. after his name. And that's too bad for Tommy, and too bad for us: Tommy's a kid who'd make a great doctor. But Tommy lives in a community where there's a serious shortage of classrooms, teachers and up-to-date schoolbooks. That means Tommy is getting a lot less schooling than he needs. Let's be sure this doesn't happen to the children in other schools. Join with the other good citizens to back up our School Board, attend PTA meetings and school conferences. For a free booklet telling you what you can do, write to: Better Schools, 9 East 40th, Street, New York 18, N.Y.



Diamond Nine Face Redskin

Defensive-minded Cougar baseballers invade Salt Lake Friday got a fray with the Utah Redskins, and then will host the Ute Saturday in Provo.

This weekend's series open Skyline Conference play for both clubs.

Cats go into conference play

Sports Shorts . . .

LARAMIE, Wyo. — Ninety-eight prospects, believed to be a record number, opened spring football practice at Wyoming University in the UW fieldhouse Monday.

BOSTON, Mass. — Boston hopes of successfully defending their National Basketball Association crown took a lull on Monday when backboard ace Bill Russell was declared through for the year with a severely sprained right ankle.

with five wins and three accumulated on their regular season road trip. Utah from pre-season competition.

"Our boys pulled at least double plays in eight of the California jaunt," BYU Coach Jay Van Nooy. Behind the pitching arm of Craven, Joe McGregory, Hatch, Jack Shipp, Dick Taylor, the Brigham Young held California opposition runs per game.

Van Nooy plans to start McGregory Friday and Jack Shipp Saturday.

Sumner's Utah crew is as a team on their second excursion. The Ute coaches pressed disappointment squad's clutch hitting, described his pitching as good fielding as adequate.

The Cats will play at Junior College at Price for a warmup for the week games.

Gymnastic Meet On Top Tonight

An Intramural Gymnastic program will be featured at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the North Gym of the fieldhouse.

Events performed will be rope climb, free exercise, side horse, flying rings, still rings, tumbling horizontal bar, long horse, parallel bars, and trampoline.

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who will be Mr. and Miss Formal?

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Mural Standings

Baseball

Results of Monday's games:

Rockler B-31; Nastics 37

Posners-47; Beach combers 40

Teams eliminated from the tournament: Nastics and Beach combers.

Bowling:

Northern League Wins Losses

Brigadier 8 1

Viking 1 1

Southern League Wins Losses

D-5 7 1

Roller Boys 6 1

Ind. Arts Club 6 1

Closing events

for entry

Badminton doubles April 11

Social April 11

Mixed doubles bowling April 13

Handball-doubles April 18

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